

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME I — No. 13

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

\$1.50 a Year

OBITUARY

The death occurred in New Dundee, Ontario, on Saturday last of Ephraim D. High, a pioneer resident of Crossfield district at the age of 70 years.

Mr. High homesteaded west of town in the year 1901, moving his family out in the spring of 1902 where he resided continuously till 1939, when he moved to Ontario in the vicinity of his former home.

He was not only a prosperous and successful farmer in this district but was always interested in community and co-operative efforts and was one of the original members of the Crossfield-Sampson Telephone Co., one of the earliest co-operatively owned and maintained telephone lines in the province, now merged with the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

Surviving him are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. H. W. Pike and Mrs. William Bales of Crossfield; and Mrs. Russell Jameson of Calgary; and seven sons: Alton, Clayton, Arnold and Alfred at Crossfield; Leslie in Calgary; Roy in Galt, Ont.; and Dan with the R.C.A.F. in Saskatoon.

The funeral was held in the Crossfield United Church (today) Friday, April 30th, at 2:30 o'clock and was officiated at by Rev. J. H. McMillan, with Porter's Funeral Home of Carstairs, in charge.

Potted Plants

— FOR —
Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 9
A good selection priced
at \$1.00 and up

We also take orders for Cut Flowers. Place your orders early so as to avoid disappointment.

GREETING CARDS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
5c — 10c — 15c — 25c —

Other Suggestions:
Stationery — Chinaware
Toilet Sets

Edlund's Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield

Local News

The Easter services in all the churches here were well attended.

The 10th store was closed all day Tuesday.

Mel Patmore and Bert Hoover took in the hockey game Tuesday night.

J. Mathieson has purchased a little I. H. C. tractor.

Bob Sackett of the R. C. A. F., from Prince Rupert, is home on leave.

Mrs. C. H. McMillan is spending a few days holidaying in Calgary.

Quite a few of the younger set attended the Calico Ball held in Carstairs last Monday night.

Archie Boyce was a Crossfield visitor last Saturday renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. W. D. McCall and family and Helen Willis and nephew, Gerald Adams, were Calgary visitors last week.

Calgary visitors on Thursday were: Mrs. F. Stevens, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. McDonald and Gladys McDonald.

Gladys McDonald of Stettler, is home during the Easter holidays with her mother and father.

Mrs. Ernie Kinsey is moving her furniture to Delta where she will reside in future.

Tom Tredway attended a pink tea in company with the editor of the Chronicle at Delta last Thursday.

Mrs. (Dr.) McClelland of Calgary, was a visitor to Delta where she will reside in future.

Mr. Milligan is helping out at the Real Service Station. He keeps Joe busy pouring out gas and oil.

Chuck Hopper is back in Crossfield after spending the fall and winter in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Melmond and son Jackie, were Calgary visitors Monday evening.

Gordon Elford of Calgary, is spending the Easter holidays with his brothers here.

Doug Robinson and his wife returned home from the East. Doug has 14 days furlough and looks fine.

Frank Brown of Madden, was a visitor here Tuesday. He has Ed Meyers helping to put in the crop.

Rev. A. D. Currie and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reeves on Monday.

We are pleased to be able to report that Mrs. Ernie Sharp and baby are doing fine and will be home at the latter part of the week.



Confident That Crossfield Will Raise Their Quota

Crossfield's quota in the fourth Victory Loan has been set at \$102,000. This is \$38,000 greater than the quota last time; however Crossfield has always exceeded its quota and the committee and canvassers are confident they can do it again.

The committee is composed of Frank Laht, M.L.A., Unit Organizer; G. A. C. Dougan, Chairman; and J. W. Halton, secretary. Other members are: R. T. Amery, J. W. Eddie, James Watt, Howard P. Wright and Glen Perry. Back of these soldiers have a number of sub-canvassers under them.

The unit made 12% of the quota on the first two days which is a good start, but the objective will not be reached until a large number of the district stretches the point of buying Bonds for Victory.

The Unit Headquarters are at the offices of the Rosebud Municipality, Crossfield, and are open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and after that hour the secretary may be contacted at his home.

Entertain Victory Loan Organizers At Dinner

On Monday evening, April 26th, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Dougan entertained at dinner a number of organizers and other active engaged in the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign. The guests were: Frank Laht, M.L.A., organizer of the Crossfield end of the Banff-Cochrane district; Howard Wright, Aldridge; Clem Parry, Balzac; R. T. Amery, Jim Eddie, team captain; and James W. Halton, secretary of the organization, and C. H. McMillan, local bank manager.

The Crossfield quota this time is considerably higher than before and every effort is being made to reach the quota. A special meeting was held Wednesday night at Aldridge which was attended by most of the team captains and canvassers in the whole district. Special speaker was Mr. Jack Barron of Calgary, one of the Southern Alberta organizers, who explained a number of points, giving special emphasis to assistance that is being given by the chartered banks of Canada in the matter of financing subscriptions.

Mr. Barron also gave an illustrated lecture on salesmanship in connection with the 4th Victory Loan campaign.

Local Red Cross Branch Makes Large Shipment

The local Red Cross Branch made the first shipment of 1943 last week. The following articles made up the shipment:

60 pillow cases, 15 sheets, 12 towels, 1 baby bottle, 6 eleven-ounce steel helmet caps, 4 pairs of Airforce goggles, 25 pairs of Service socks, pair grey blankets, 3 heavy woolen quilts, 5 cotton quilts, 8 crib quilts, one crib sheet, 2 crib pillow cases, 14 children's overalls (all with 5 girls' wooden skirts), boys' trousers, 2 boys' sweaters, knitted dress, pair of baby mitts, pair of baby socks, 2 knitted baby bands, 2 pair socks, dozen diapers, 3 pairs children's socks, pair of child's mitts, 4 boys' shirts, 4 pairs boys' pyjamas, and lady's slip.

Final List of Names in Red Cross Campaign

Frank Collicutt (sale of calf) 187.50
Frank Landymore 2.00
Vincent Bach 1.00
Lloyd Hagerty 1.00
William Tidball 2.00
George Macdonald 2.00
Fred Elford 1.00
This brings our total to \$1,360.50, or more than double our quota of \$600.00. There are a few more promises that have not been handed in, and since the canvassers cannot cover their territories again, it would be greatly appreciated if these folk would make their donation to Eric Hopkins, secretary of the Red Cross, at their earliest convenience.

Hereford Calf Realized \$187.50 For Red Cross

The Red Cross Society received a splendid contribution this week in the form of \$187.50, their share of the proceeds from a pure bred Hereford calf donated by Mr. Frank Collicutt of the Willow Springs Ranch to the Charity Sale held in Calgary last month.

The officers of the local branch of the Red Cross Society desire to thank Mr. Collicutt, who has not only made a valuable donation to the Red Cross, but also one of the biggest subscribers in this district to the Red Cross in the last great war.

It is men like Mr. Collicutt who have made it possible for the Crossfield Red Cross to exceed their quota on every occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams and son left town Thursday evening to spend the Easter vacation visiting friends and relatives in the Edmonton district.

LOAN MUST SUCCEED SAYS HERO OF DIEPPE

The boys "over there" feel that the people at home are behind them when they see the results of Canada's Victory Loans, declared Lieut.-Col. John Beeg, D.S.O., veteran of Dieppe, when he spoke to the special Victory Loan meeting of the Rotary club at luncheon in Calgary on Tuesday.

Col. Beeg took over command of the 14th Army Tank Regiment (Calgary Regiment), F. B. Osborne, and when he rose to speak, as one man the Rotarians rose and cheered, giving him a tremendous ovation.

Col. Beeg was introduced by the provincial chairman of the War Finance Committee, F. B. Osborne, and when he rose to speak, as one man the Rotarians rose and cheered, giving him a tremendous ovation.

He declared that the Canadian army is now in formation to fight, and that it will fight where and when it is told. "The boys are in fine fettle," he said, "and they realize that an amphibious operation is the most difficult thing that some of our soap box orators would realize this," he commented.

"We will go when we are ready and we cannot go before then," he stated.

Col. Beeg said that he had been told that the people of Canada did not realize that there was a war on, but he declared that it was true, he pointed out that Canadian children were free from bombings and that the hospitals and churches are still standing, "but you are the war," he declared.

He would say little about the Dieppe raid because it was still in the realm of speculation. "I did remark that there the coat of arms of the City of Calgary, which is worn on the cape of the men of the Calgary Tank Regiment, was shown to the Germans where it should be, at the business end of a gun," and "there it was to them again," he declared.

In conclusion he said that the Calgary regiment is now again up to full strength and fully re-equipped and that it was "ready to go when the time comes."

THE MARKETS

Calgary Livestock Prices

Tuesday, April 27th, 1943
Hogs sold at \$15.40 for B's at yards and plants. Bows \$10.75 live weight at yards and \$13.40 dressed weight at the yards and plants.

Good to choice butcher steers \$11.50 to \$12.00; common to medium \$10.00 to \$11.00. Good to choice butchers heifers \$10.50 to \$11.25; common to medium \$9.25 to \$10.25. Good cows \$8.75 to \$9.25; common to medium 7.00 to 8.50. Canners and cutters 4.50 to 6.50. Good to choice fed calves 11.50 to \$12.00; common to medium 10.00 to 11.00.

Good calves 8.50 to 9.25; common to medium 7.25 to 8.25. Good to choice veal calves 12.00 to 13.50; common to medium 10.00 to 11.00. Good stocker and feeder steers 10.25 to 11.25; common to medium 9.00 to 10.00.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McPhayden of Calgary, spent the Easter holidays at their country residence here in town.

Elaine and Kenneth Belshaw and June Patmore are amongst the Easter visitors in town.

Miss Edna Tredway, of the Glen Avon teaching staff, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tredway.

Miss Gladys McDonald of the Stettler school teaching staff, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents here in town.

Sergeant Tom Fieldhouse and Gunner Baxter are home on an extended furlough. Baxter can be seen riding up their premises in town.

Mrs. J. A. Belshaw entertained three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening of this week. Honors going to Mrs. Thompson, first, and Mrs. McDonald, second.

Birthday honors of the coming week go to Walter Lilley and Doris Patmore, who celebrate on May 4th; Mrs. W. C. Adams on May 5th, and Fred Adams on May 7th.

The weatherman laid hold of Tom Tredway last week-end and the first part of this week and put him to bed with a severe cold. However Tom was able to attend school and take his three square meals per day.

COAL SITUATION MAY BE WORSE THIS FALL

Some coal dealers fear that the coal situation for next season may be infinitely worse than during the past season as regards supply. With the shortage of labor, the output of the mines may be down, and there is likely to be a heavier demand. Along the Alaska highway about 400,000 tons will be required, and there is an increasing enquiry for coal as far west as Prince Rupert.

Citizens and business firms are urged to put in their supplies now. Plan to take your coal in April, May or June.

Local News

Don't forget to leave a donation to the Smokes Fund, as the boys need the smokes.

Miss Blanche Gilbert of Calgary, spent a short holiday with Miss Betty Huston.

N. P. Johnson of the U. F. A. store, had the misfortune to break a small bone in his foot and is going around on crutches.

Frank and "Sho" are sure tough when it is too soft or damp to combine. You can see them putting new machinery together.

Mrs. C. Price and son Lloyd, were Calgary visitors on Tuesday. It was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Price's parents.

We are pleased to report that Alma Major, who recently had an appendix operation, is doing nicely and will be home soon.

Frank McDonald and Shorty Weber are out combining. Although the fields are out in places, they seem to be getting along quite well.

Dave Weiner and Clifford Hehr took home a big Moose on Tuesday. It was a splendid combine on rubber Monday. They are working for Mr. Russell Bills.

Hudson Hoover, who has been working in the north country, is home on leave but intends to stay in the near future.

It is hard to figure out what season of the year it really is. What with threshing, tilling, sowing and combining, it could be fall, spring or summer.

Sgt. William Russell of the Provost Corps, spent a few days at his home. Bill is stationed at Grande Prairie and says the north country is sure booming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskop and the grandchildren motored to Sylvan Lake over the week-end getting flowers and garden plants for the coming holiday season.

Mrs. Murphy and sons of Edmonton, are visiting at the local hotel, guests of Mrs. Murphy's father, Mr. Waterhouse.

Russell Bills and his father-in-law, Mr. Moore of Van Nuys, California, motored up and are attending to the combining that was snowed under last fall.

On Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. (Dr.) Williams entertained two tables of bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. H. McClelland. Honors went to Mrs. Chas. Fox, first; and Mrs. McClelland, second.

We regret to say that Mrs. W. R. Emerson underwent a major operation at the St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday. Recent reports state that she is making an excellent recovery.

Quite a number of Crossfield citizens took in the hockey game between Victoria and Calgary on Tuesday night. Although there is a big difference in opinions, it was generally considered that the best team won.

Chas. Fox, Warden of the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Alberta, paid a visit to the I. O. O. F. Lodge at Medicine Hat. During his visit he presented ten members with 25-year service jewels.

Those seen in town over the week-end were Miss Gladys Ruddy, Elaine Thompson and Wilma Thompson of the R.C.A.F., Miss K. Fitzgerald of the C.A.B., Tom Fieldhouse and Roy Gallelli.

The Rosebud Municipality has now received its supply of alfalfa and bromegrass seed. Those wanting same should get it as soon as possible. As the wheat seed is not here yet but should arrive any day.

Mrs. Fleming and son George, arrived in town on Monday from Rocky Mountain House. George has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and has gone to Manning Depot, Edmonton. Mrs. Fleming intends to visit around for a week or so.

Mrs. Bert Lilley entertained at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Bugler at her home on Tuesday evening of this week. Honors going to Mrs. McClelland, first; and Mrs. Chas. Fox, 2nd. During the evening Mrs. Bugler was presented with a gift from those present. Mrs. Bugler also received the good wishes of the company and suitably responded.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stafford on Easter Sunday, in honor of their granddaughter, Edna Thompson, who celebrated her 21st birthday on that date. Her sister, Wilma, who is an AWL in the R. C. A. F. stationed at Moosehead, Sask., was home for the occasion.

Madden Beef Calf Club Held Splendid Meeting

A meeting of the Madden Beef Calf Club was held at the home of Jack Maslin on Saturday last. There was a full attendance of 15 members and others interested in the club. Hugh McPhail, District Agriculturist, spoke on swine. Frank Laht, M.L.A., was also present and spoke briefly. A class of baby beef was judged. The officers of the club are: President: Loris Walsh. Secretary: Jean Liddell. Club Leader: J. H. Havens.

Householders Asked To Clean Up Their Premises

While many residents of the town have already started the annual clean-up, there are those who apparently never get around to it. There is to be an inspection this year by the Provincial Sanitary Inspector, therefore every householder should see that his premises, lanes and backyards are properly cleaned up.

Old leaves should be raked up and burned. Ashes and the accumulation of tins and other garbage removed to the nuisance grounds. No stone should be left unturned in order to improve and beautify the grounds surrounding every home.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, it is said, and it is the duty of every resident to clean up his premises to a standard that will make both himself and his neighbors proud of their own particular street.

CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.

United church services next Sunday, May 2nd, will be held as follows: Rodey at 11:00 a. m. Tany Bryn at 3:00 p. m. Crossfield Sunday school at 11:00. Public worship at 1:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Crossfield, Alta.

Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.H., B.D.

The J. W. A. wish to thank all those who helped to make their tea the success it was. The table cloth was won by Mrs. Butler. The Bishop will broadcast for the last time over C.F.C.N. on Sunday, May 2nd, at 10:15 p. m. May 2nd: Evensong at 7:30 p. m. May 3rd: Holy Communion at 10:00 in the morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Laurel Hakes Co. government issue 95% in 10 days. Excellent pig feed or for seed; 80 per bushel for 30 bushels or more. SPRINGER 15-16-p Telephone 57, Olds.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —

Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

FOR A GOOD HAIR CUT OR SHAVE

THE POOL ROOM BARBER SHOP

E. B. ROSENBERGER

Crossfield : Alberta

THE OLIVER CAFE

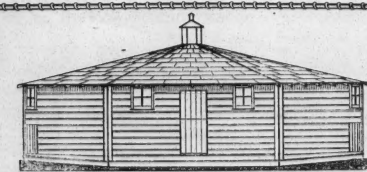
— FOR —

Courteous and Quick Service.

— High Class Food —

Fong Hin and Pook Hin : Props.

Crossfield : Alberta



Put your Hog and Chicken Houses in good repair or build new ones. We stock the materials you require.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Every Farm Machine is a Fighting Machine

A battle may be lost if a tank breaks down; so may a crop be lost while a machine is being repaired. Every farm machine must be in fighting trim when it goes into action this spring.

— GET YOUR REPAIR PARTS NOW —

William Laut

— International Agent —

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Crossfield Meat Market

The Home of Good Meats

Fresh Killed Quality Meats

always on hand.

J. Hesketh : Proprietor

The Royal Air Force

A NOTABLE EVENT of the past few weeks was the recent celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Royal Air Force. On April 1, 1918, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service were amalgamated into the R.A.F. This was just seven months before the end of the First World War, and it was a critical period in the last German drive in France. This new air force played an important part in turning back the Germans and at the close of the war it was recognized as the greatest air force in the world. As it observed its 25th anniversary it again occupied this position. The great German war machine met its first defeat at the hands of the R.A.F., in the Battle of Britain, and since then the Germans have learned many times that in planning their strategy, they sadly underestimated the strength of this once-despised air force. In 1918 the R.A.F. had 13,500 planes, 24,000 officers and 188,000 men of other ranks. Figures on its present strength are not made public, but it is known that vast expansion has taken place both in the number of machines and in personnel.

R.A.F. Is True Empire Force

Thousands of Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and men from other parts of the Commonwealth have joined the R.A.F., and it is rightly called "an instrument of all the Empire." Among the Canadians who were with the Royal Air Force when it was first established were the two famous aces, "Billy" Bishop and "Billy" Barker, and they, with many others from this Dominion fought with the R.A.F. until the end of the First Great War. Today, in addition to the large number of Canadians who belong to the R.A.F., there are several Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons attached to it. Canada's satisfaction in the achievements of the R.A.F. was expressed in the message sent by Air Marshal L. S. Brender, C.B., D.F.C., Chief of Air Staff, R.C.A.F., which said in part: "We of the Royal Canadian Air Force share our pride in this occasion not only because we serve with you and alongside you, but because on this day the Royal Canadian Air Force embarks upon its 25th year as a permanent arm of His Majesty's service in Canada. With my expression of admiration for your accomplishments, there goes also an expression of our confidence that success will continue to attend the enterprises of our Air Forces until the victory is won."

Bombers Carry Heavy Loads

The brilliant record of the R.A.F. in the present war is well known. Beginning with the Battle of Britain, and continuing to the present gigantic air offensive over occupied Europe, the Royal Air Force has contributed greatly to the success of the Allied cause, and in it lies much of our hope for ultimate victory. In 1942 over 50,000 fighter sorties were made by the R.A.F. from Britain alone, and in the past two years its bombers have sunk over 1,250,000 tons of enemy shipping and destroyed around 2,000 factories and industrial works in Germany. Bombing operations have steadily increased in tempo, and in the month of February over 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped by the R.A.F. In the Allied offensive in North Africa, the protection given by the R.A.F. to the ships carrying men and supplies was so effective that not one ship was lost in the entire operations. Much tribute has been paid to the gallant men who make up this force. On its 25th anniversary, members of the R.A.F. took over the guard at Buckingham Palace for the first time in history. On this occasion, His Majesty the King said of them, "this is the spirit that attains the stars, however hard the way may be."



Present advices from Ottawa indicate that meat rationing will not cover liver, heart and kidney. If a restricted use of the muscle meats leads to a greater use of organ meats a distinct nutritional advance will have been made.

Everyone by now has been informed that liver, calves', beef or pork is good food. Most people know that pork liver is even more valuable from a nutrition standpoint than the more expensive calves' liver. Very few people, however, know just how good it is. Three essential food elements apt to be lacking in the Canadian diet are iron, Vitamin A and riboflavin. In the light of that fact the following table is extremely interesting:

| | Iron | Vitamin A | Riboflavin |
|------------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 1 small serving of liver (3.3 oz.) | 12 mgms. | 5000 units | 2.2 mgms. |
| provides | 11.3 mgms. | 7050 units | 2.07 mgms. |

No other single food packs so much of the protective food elements into so small a space. So, when you eat it at least once a week. If the family doesn't like it straight try one of these recipes:

Liver Loaf
1 lb. beef or pork liver
2 cups bread crumbs
1 medium onion
Put liver through the meat grinder. Add bread crumbs, onion, tomato and salt. Put in greased baking dish and place in pan containing warm water. Bake slowly 30 to 40 minutes.

Liver Salad
Chopped cooked liver with
raw onion
Mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Liver Soup
For one serving heat 1/2 cup chopped liver in 1 cup milk until liver is cooked. Add butter and chopped green onion. Do not boil.

Liver Sandwiches
Use recipe for salad, omitting the chopped celery. Spread on thinly buttered whole wheat bread.

A post card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

A DELIGHTFUL DESSERT MAKES THE MENU PERFECT

Canada's Housewives know that custards and blanc-manges, quickly and easily made with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch, are a delight with any luncheon or dinner menu.

At this time when Canadians are urged to "Eat Right to Feel Right," these delicious desserts will prove a welcome addition to the nutrition foods featured by the National Food for Fitness Campaign. Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness.

CORN STARCH
A product of the CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited



Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

A Red River cart in the old days of the West was something to hang on to... Old-timers will tell you that once you try Ogden's, you'll stay with it because it's a roll-your-owner's dream—a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



SMILE AWHILE

"I'm going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had outstayed his welcome.

"Do it now while I'm still young!" replied the girl wearily.

Mrs. White—"Mrs. Gray's husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"

Mrs. Black—"No, but he left her often while he was alive."

Army Sergeant: "Have you any preference?"

Draftee: "Yes, sir."

Army Sergeant: "What would you like to be?"

Draftee: "An ex-serviceman with a pension."

"A paratrooper has to undergo very exhausting training," states an army man. He certainly has to keep at it until he is fit to drop."

"I get wonderful recipes," gushed the bride who was entertaining her family for the first time. "I got one for Egyptian stew and one for a never-fail stain remover this morning."

"Which is this?" asked little Willie, tasting the stew with which he had just been served.

"Answer me, Clara," he said in a moment of passion, "I can bear this suspense no longer."

"Answer him, Clara," echoed the old man in the hall, thinking of the gas and coal bills. "I can bear this expense no longer."

Wife (in back seat)—Don't drive so fast, George!

Husband—Why not?

Wife—That policeman on a motorcycle behind us can't get by.

As the young lovers lingered in the twilight, he asked anxiously: "During, have your people agreed to our marriage?"

"Not yet," the girl replied, as she nestled closer to him; "father hasn't said anything and mother's waiting to contradict him."

Man: Watcha cryin' for?

Boy: I lost my nickel.

Man: Where?

Boy: In Virginia.

Man: How come?

Boy: She swallowed it.

Caller—May I speak to the lady of the house, please?

Maid—There's no lady of the house any more; she's a lieutenant.

"What became of that grocery bill?" asked the bank teller of his wife.

"I sent it back, dear."

"Sent it back? Why?"

"I wrote across it 'Insufficient funds,' just as you do with over-drawn cheques. Wasn't that all right?"

Employer (Interviewing applicant for job)—Know anything about electricity?

"Yes, sir."

"What's an armature?"

"A chap who boxes for nothin'!"

Husband—What makes my life so miserable

Wife—You have got me.

Husband—That's right.

Catherine the Great of Russia first popularized seaskin for women's fur coats.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada it was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Pilots

Ret. M. L. Cameron, Saskatoon, Sask.

A-W02 R. M. Ostrander, Winnipeg, Man.

Ret. R. B. Murphy, Saskatoon, Sask.

Ret. D. O. West, Winnipeg, Man.

A-W02 J. A. Jackson, Shell Lake, Sask.

A-W02 R. A. McRae, Regina, Sask.

A-W02 A. L. Bolly, Ochre River, Man.

A-W02 J. R. Connon, Prince Albert, Sask.

A-W02 D. B. Landson, Prince Albert, Sask.

A-W02 W. M. Coulter, Calgary, Alta.

LAC J. L. Mills, Brandon, Man.

Ret. T. H. Boynton-Hillingsworth, Carleton Place, Ont.

Navigators

T-Set J. E. Hiltner, Winnipeg, Man.

LAC L. F. Cook, Keston, Man.

LAC D. A. Howlett, Regina, Sask.

LAC D. A. Lemmon, Winnipeg, Man.

LAC E. S. Parry, Calgary, Alta.

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Only Two Openings Just Stranded Away

Single Men Will Be In Army Or Essential Industry

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Niagara minister, told a gathering of Niagara district manufacturers that within six months there would be "very few" men or women in this country not in essential jobs.

He said that all single men are being re-examined and reclassified and will be either in the army or essential industry. He added that single men would not be allowed to return to non-essential jobs if they were turned down by the army.

Conscientious objectors, Mr. Mitchell said, would be taken from camps and put on farms to help the war effort. Use of prisoner-of-war labor was also under consideration, the minister said.

Largest sea bird is the albatross, with a wing spread of approximately 12 feet.

"We are hit hard by the gasoline situation," protests a motorist in the press. Not so hard hit, however, as seamen on torpeded tankers.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

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GOOD TRIAL TEST FOR TANK CORPS

Tunnel Was Idea Of Recruits And Officers Welcomed It

On the far side of the churned-turf field panting youngsters are diving head first into a hole in the ground, emerging wet and dishevelled 63 feet farther on and sprinting to the last water jump of their cross-country run.

Recruits in the Royal Armoured Corps training regiment thought of the tunnel idea themselves and were allowed to bore and build it. They saw in it a new and original thrill to add to the "cat walks," ramps and other obstacles familiar on every camp's assault course.

But high officers recognized it as something more than that. They welcomed it as a "good trial test for claustrophobia—that terror of confined spaces from which tank soldiers must be entirely free.

It is doubtful if medieval days have left us any superannuated passage more forbidding to the claustrophobic or nervous than this tunnel.

Down there it is dark. It is slimy. For the first 49 feet it is only two feet wide, and at most 18 inches high. You just lie flat and crawl through it as best you can with your nose uncomfortably near dark earth.

Then comes a drop of 18 inches into icy water, thick with mud.

"You just take a deep breath and swim through the mud 14 feet, completely submerged," the officer said easily.

It really looked easy as the two dozen potential officers came out clanking wet clay and mud from hair and eyes, but not a word.

There was the ex-police-man from Rhyll, the boy whose parents are interned in Hong Kong, the sons of a major-general, a Labor M.P., a gardener and private soldiers.

Everybody here who wants to go to the Royal Armoured Corps O.C.T.U. at Sandhurst has to pass the tunnel test first.—London Daily Herald

What's In A Name

Wartime Prices And Trade Board Has Some That Are Appropriate

A glance through the directory of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is convincing proof of the care with which directors and administrators are chosen for the various divisions.

Mr. Short and Mr. Close are in the rationing section, as is quite fitting. Gallup is hooked up with farm machinery, naturally. Mr. Schytle, however, is not with the farm section, but cutting down waste in Cotton Waste under the textile heading.

Mr. Weaver is closely connected with full fashioned hosiery, and Mr. Shoemaker is in the leather division. There's a Stoker in the coal department, and Dr. Finn is in Fisheries. Mr. Olive belongs to the Food Administration as does Dr. Planta, urging greater victory gardens.

There's an ecclesiastical touch to the Board too, which has an abbot and a Deacon. And it might be added that Mr. Atkinson is in the ranks also.—The Printed Word.

A Strange Hobby

Ex-Railroad Official Has Collected More Than 1,000 Timetables

The hobby of Daniel K. Dodge, ex-railroad official, is the collection of railroad timetables which he keeps carefully classified. His collection of more than 1,000 such tables includes one from every railway in the United States and a large number from Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama. His prize relic is a conductor's daily car report from the Susquehanna, Gettysburg and Potomac Railway Co., dated at Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 7, 1875.

LESS ENTHUSIASTIC

"When we were married," said Henry, "how sweet it will be to sit in the garden of an evening, with the Summer sun setting, and—"

"Yes, darling," replied Clarice, "and I'll bring out my knitting, while you water the garden and roll the lawn, and pull up weeds. And then you'll chop the wood and bring up coal and lay the fire for the next day. All before bedtime. Won't it be lovely, dearest?"

"Yes, dear!"

PROOF NEEDED

The young Negro recruit was the victim of so many practical jokes that he doubted all men and their motives. One night, while on guard, the figure of one of the officers loomed up in the darkness.

"Who goes there?" the recruit challenged.

"Major Moses," replied the officer. "Glad to meet you, Moses," he said cheerfully. "Advance and give the Ten Commandments."

Name Not Official

But H.M.C.S. Holomego Is Very Real To Lots Of Sailors

This story is from the Crow's Nest (True, N.S.), published by H.M.C.S. "Corvallis".

If you come from H.M.C.S. "Griffin" at Port Arthur, Ont., you'll know what the good ship H.M.C.S. "Holomego" is, but if you don't come from there you will probably say you've never heard of any such ship in the Canadian Navy. Well, officially, there isn't any such ship in the Canadian Navy. H.M.C.S. "Holomego" is just one of those that has attached itself to the Navy for the duration of the war and shoulders a certain share of the war effort without any orders from anyone.

You see, the ship referred to is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holomego, of Port Arthur, and it really isn't a ship but it usually does have a full crew of sailors about the job it is doing is a big one, considering the complement it carries.

A two-and-a-half storey house, Holomego carries a permanent "civilian" crew of six and, at the time of writing, there were 11 Navy-men and a number of other "passengers". The "captain" is Mrs. Holomego, but she is respectfully known as "Ma" to the entire ship's company.

When the need for accommodation for Servicemen made itself evident at the beginning of the war, Mrs. Holomego decided to open her home and take in roomers. Soon the roomers became boarders and from then on it was an easy step to the roomers becoming part of the family.

It is the family atmosphere that makes the difference that means so much to boys away from home. They are allowed to live just as they would in their own homes. Mrs. Holomego expects them to come in hungry at night, and so she is not surprised if she finds that one of the lads has made himself a midnight snack before retiring.

It is a rather difficult thing for a fellow to entertain a young lady in a strange town for very long on Navy pay. Mrs. Holomego knows that, too. Therefore, they have parties at the boarding house and the lads bring their girls.

After completing his training at H.M.C.S. "Griffin" the sailor who is ready to go to some other point is usually given some memento to remind him of the Port Arthur home at which he will always find room for "just one more" should he happen to drop in as a visitor. The Holomego farewell to a sailor always includes an invitation to come back and spend his leave at the house—without charge.

In the past two years 120 sailors and 35 soldiers have boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Holomego. Truly, "the house by the side of the road."

Learning English

Stalin Will Be Better Able To Consult With Allies

It's very nice that Josef Stalin is learning English, the language of his principal Allies.

Inasmuch as Russians are natural linguists, it's much easier for Stalin to learn English than it would be for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to learn Russian—and it takes up the time of only one man.

English will be very useful to Stalin for consulting with his Allies during the progress of the war and in conferring with them around the victory table. His knowledge of their language will also be appreciated by representatives of the United States and Britain.

It's significant that Stalin isn't bothering to learn German. His soldiers are already making themselves perfectly clear in the only language the Nazis really understand—the language of bombs, bullets and bayonets.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

A Clever Answer

How Englishman Met Remark Of Ribbentrop About British Empire

Lord Newborough in the London Daily Telegraph, said: A friend of mine who was at a dinner party with Ribbentrop some years ago told me this story:

Ribbentrop was getting rather truculent, and said, among other things, the British Empire was only held together by a moonbeam. "Yes," said my friend, "if you cut a moonbeam the moonbeam is still there, but if you cut a chain it is definitely broken."

WRITTEN BY DICKENS

A letter written by Charles Dickens to a friend 84 years ago has been found between the faded leaves of a book purchased at a London second hand shop. It was probably used as a bookmark by William Tebbin, British scene painter, to whom it was addressed.

Marching Shoulder To Shoulder With Canada's Army



Marching shoulder to shoulder down the road to Victory with the men of Canada's hard-hitting streamlined Army, girls in ever-increasing numbers are volunteering for service with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Girls from the three prairie provinces have won the highest commendation of military officials for the part they are playing for Canada, and in this picture three new recruits are being welcomed to C.W.A.C. ranks by 2nd Lieut. Helena Ward, formerly of Port William, Ont.; Major Maria H. Garton, formerly of Minnedosa, Man., now District Recruiting Officer, M.D. 10 (seated); and standing, Major Charles Oltor, formerly of Regina, now Recruiting Officer for Greater Winnipeg. A representative of a Winnipeg women's organization is an interested spectator. These girls are some of the 25,000 young women who will be required during the next few months to release fit men for service with Canada's forces.

Will Be Preserved

Britain Holds In Trust Ancient Stones Of Druid Priests

In the midst of war work the British Government, through the National Trust, has completed arrangements to take over the Great Avebury Circle in Wiltshire to ensure its preservation as a national historic site.

The Avebury stones are one of several circles of the kind which are found in various parts of the country from the south of England to Aberdeenshire in Scotland. They are believed to have been set up by the ancient Druid priests who practiced sun worship and other rites 5,000 years ago. The best known of these circles is at Stonehenge, also in Wiltshire, where, about 25 years ago the circle was rearranged as near as can be ascertained in its original order. The Avebury circle, however, is believed to be the largest in the world, having a diameter of 400 yards. The largest stone is 20 feet high and five feet thick, and weighs about 60 tons. How the priests managed to quarry them and transport them to their destination is almost as much a mystery as the building of the pyramids in those days. It must have been a tremendous job of shoving to roll these unheaven stones into position. Originally there were about 600 stones. A great many were taken away for building purposes and only a few today remain in the upright position.

JUST KEPT GOING

Gettysburg, Pa. — Mrs. Margaret McClellan, who is 100 years old, passed up the time-honored privilege of advising mothers how to reach the century mark. "I don't know how I did it," she said, "I just kept on living from day to day."

HELPING BRITISH

A 25-year-old daughter of a Brussels baker who hiked 2,000 miles through enemy territory and then escaped to Britain in a small boat has done a smooch at started to work in a British war factory.

Defended By Dad



Randolph Churchill, above, a member of the British parliament and now on duty in North Africa, has been criticized in the British House of Commons for allegedly defending former Vichy adherents. Prime Minister Winston Churchill came to the defence of his son.

JUST SHALLOW LAKES

Chott Djerid and the other chotts that appear on the maps of southern Tunisia should be pronounced "shuts" and should be strictly avoided from December through March, when they are shallow salt lakes with beds as tricky as quicksand. During the rest of the year the lakes go into retirement and the beds, glazed by the sun, become smooth white crusts well adapted to motor-car racing like the Bonneville salt flats of Utah.

Ready With Help

Canada Prepared To Look After Men Blinded In War

A quarter of a century ago some Canadian soldiers who had lost their sight in the First World War came back to Canada. As a result, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was founded, and, for the first time in Canadian history, there is a Dominion-wide organization devoted to the interests of the adult blind, and to champion their cause.

Now, twenty-five years later, a new generation of Canadian soldiers is in the world's battle-line. A few of them have already been blinded. It is almost inevitable that more will suffer the same misfortune. Ten have already returned to Canada. One is in Germany.

In one respect, history does not repeat itself. When the first blinded soldiers came home in 1916, they discovered that there was no organization in the Dominion devoted to the welfare of the adult blind. The men who are coming back now, find that Canada has one of the finest institutions for the care of the adult blind that there is anywhere in the world.

Flying Big Planes

Women Pilots Now Ferrying The Great Four-Motored Bombers

Women pilots of the air transport auxiliary in Britain, who have been ferrying R.A.F. planes from factories to airbases, now have been given the supreme responsibility of handling the great four-motored bombers.

Three of them have already qualified for this job. At least 20 others are in the final stages of training for their tests. One out of every six ferry pilots is a woman. (The men are over-age for combat flying). One out of every three of these women is an American.

The work of the women pilots drew praise from Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production. More than 100,000 aircraft have been delivered; mileage exceeds 30,000,000.

BRITAIN HAS LIFTED UNPOPULAR BAN

Flowers And Foliage Can Again Be Carried On Trains

Under what has amounted to national indignation, Great Britain is suspending its unpopular ban against the carrying of flowers and foliage by train. The cheers which greeted this announcement in the House of Commons are echoing throughout the country as the prospect of brighter weather helps dim the memories of the wintry muck and fog.

Starting "for the Summer months" train passengers again can carry flowers without fear of heavy fines and commercial florists can obtain railroad space, conditions warranting, without resorting to the ingenious subterfuges which followed the Ministry of War Transport's order against carrying flowers.

For the Summer, at least, Britain's highly developed racket of flower smuggling is at an end. The lifting of the flower ban puts a damper on the output of jokes and gags which have been helping brighten life thereabouts.

Perhaps the promise of warmth and sun above the barrage balloons is softening the hearts of those who devote themselves to the austerity program: the Royal Air Force has just reconsidered its edict prohibiting R.A.F. men from walking arm in arm with their wives in public although the ban against uniformed R.A.F.-ers smoking pipes on the street is still effective.

Spring is in the air in England.

Four Centuries Ago

Rationing Was Introduced In Canada When Supplies Were Scarce

Wartime economic restrictions—price control, rationing, freezing of rents, subsidies and export permits—have an intermittent history in Canada that extends back, as far as rationing is concerned, for 400 years.

Dr. Gustave Lanctot, keeper of the public records, said in the annual report of the public archives tabled in the House of Commons, that rationing was introduced in Canada in 1542 when a shortage of supplies at Fort France-Roy, near Quebec, resulted in a daily allowance for each of four persons of two loaves of bread and one-half pound of beef.

Canadian rationing dates back to 1653 when the French colony numbered about 2,000. Prices were fixed on wheat, corn and peas which were frequently used in barker.

Some years later, in 1663, following protests against the increased cost of living, the Quebec council passed an ordinance regulating the price of merchandise and fixing the rate of profit for the merchant at 65 per cent.

The following years the rate of profit on dry goods was set at 55 per cent, and on liquids at from 100 to 120 per cent. The council named Louis Rober de Villery and Mateu d'Amours to enforce the law and they thereby became the first "price controllers" in Canada.

In Montreal ceiling prices were fixed for wine and brandy in 1688. Price control was also exercised on meat—with allowance for seasonal fluctuations—and sales could not be made by individuals until the meat had been offered to butchers at a sou less than the selling price.

Good Collectors

Westerners Have Done Well With Salvage According To Supervisor

Regina.—People of the four western provinces make just as successful salvage collectors as people in the east, when compared on a per capita basis, according to W. S. Kitchley, supervisor of salvage collection for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Kitchley reported very little difference in the per capita figures for east and west. At the end of February, eastern Canada had collected 28.54 pounds of salvage per individual, he said, and the four western provinces had collected 25.55 pounds per individual.

VITAL EQUIPMENT

Asked what he thought was the most vital piece of the soldier's equipment, the Duke of Wellington, of Waterloo fame, answered: "First a good serviceable pair of shoes; second, another good pair of shoes; and third, a pair of half shoes." The Wellington boot, designed by and named for the warrior, was long worn in the British army.

QUITE TRUE

The mother of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery saw the film "Desert Victory" in which her son appears. Asked whether his hair did not seem thinner, she smilingly replied: "It can be seen to the way Rommel's has changed."

The Canadian Pacific Railway Builds Second Hospital Unit For Transporting Wounded

THE second car to be built by the Canadian Pacific to specifications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps for use as a travelling hospital unit was turned over to Col. G. A. Windfield, of Ottawa, deputy director of medical services (A), at the Windsor Station, Montreal, on March 31 by George Stephen, vice-president of traffic.

Other army officers who inspected the car included Col. R. R. McGibbon, of Montreal, district medical officer; Lt.-Col. G. S. Kinney, of Ottawa, assistant quartermaster general (movement control) and Major C. W. Jones, of Ottawa, assistant director of inspection (mechanization) for the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom in Canada.

Canadian Pacific officials who explained features of the car were R. G. McNeill, passenger traffic manager; H. H. Boyd, assistant chief of motive power and rolling stock; N. R. Crump, assistant to the vice-president; and Ian Warren, assistant passenger traffic manager in charge of military and other special traffic.

The army men were highly pleased with the fine job done on the new hospital unit which follows an earlier car which has been in the service of transporting casualties for two years now.

The outside of the new car is painted the familiar Tuscany red of all Canadian Pacific cars but there ends the resemblance between this hospital on wheels and the "Mount Kitchen," the compartment-observation sleeper, which it was before its conversion. The job was done at Angus Shops in Montreal under the direction of H. R. Naylor, works manager, to plans drawn by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock.

Inside the car which is 76 feet long and nine feet wide are toilet and wash rooms, a ward with 14 double-deck steel beds to accommodate 28 casualties, a receiving vestibule with doors wide enough to allow entry of stretchers, a dispensary and special locker space for medical supplies. As a "Mount" car in passenger service it had a vestibule, four compartments, a buffet and reading room, observation room and observation platform.

On the outside of the car instead of its name there appears now the Geneva Red Cross and the initials of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps at each end and on the sides. The steel sheathing remains the same with the only alterations having been where the windows were changed to meet special needs. A departure inside was the installation of a double door, instead of the usual single door, leading from the loading vestibule to the ward.

The ward itself is brightly finished with cream ceilings and walls of deep ivory shading to a cream floor. The white beds are of the ship's bunk type with a drop front on the top beds for safety, an adjustable fixture which is more satisfactory than webbing. Springs of the upper beds are covered with canvas as an added protection for the patients in the lower beds. A flexible reading lamp, large ash tray and the necessary signal buttons are part of the equipment on each bed. Extra large water coolers are provided at each end of the ward.

Clearance on the entry to the receiving vestibule is three feet. It is in this vestibule that stretchers are stored and seats provided for the car's attendants.

The dispensary, which is done in white, has metal-top dressers on two sides, handy to a sink and with ample locker space. To look after the heating of water there is a two-ring gas plate and a one-ring electric plate, the latter an auxiliary and a new departure, to be used when the gas is drained as the car passes through electrified zones in the United States. Also part of the dispensary are a plate rack, a drop leaf table, storage space for supplies and an ice cooler with a drop leaf table, storage space for supplies and an ice cooler with a special section for keeping the crushed ice needed by patients. The auxiliary heating unit for the car is near this section while at the end of the car is a "blind end" used for lockers and another toilet.

The new car will have to be run in conjunction with the first one put out for the R.C.A.M.C., or with a standard diner, for there is no provision for cooking meals aboard. In the first car there is a kitchen as well as a dispensary and quarters for doctors and nurses, with the ward space cut down to eight single beds and eight standard upper berths.

The first car left Angus Shops for service in February of 1941.

In colonial America, the Puritans passed laws to keep shoes plain and inexpensive.

Second Scholarship

Saskatoon Boy Wins Competition Two Years In Succession

For the second year in succession Robert J. B. Fleming of Saskatoon, Sask., has won the major award in the Canadian Performing Right Society's sixth annual scholarship and prize competition for Canadian composers under the age of 22. To him goes a scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, valued at \$750. Mr. Fleming, 21 years old, who also won the scholarship last year, is now studying at the Toronto Conservatory and residing at 30 Maxwell Ave., Toronto.

Decision on the next two cash awards this year constituted a problem for the judges as three contestants had almost equal merit. It was decided to lump the two awards and divide the \$100 between the three. These prize winners are: Marjorie David, age 21, 1238 Tecumseh Ave., Vancouver; Samuel Margolin, age 20, 112 Aberdeen St., Fredericton, N.B.; Samson Rosemarin, age 21, 291 St. Joseph Blvd., West, Montreal.

The adjudicators were the same as in the five previous contests: Sir Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Prof. Leo Smith, University of Toronto; Capt. J. J. Gagner, Mus. Doc., Montreal; Godfrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O., Ottawa; Hector Charleworth and Henry T. Jamieson, President of the Canadian Performing Right Society. Complete secrecy as to the identity of the contestants was maintained and the awards were made to manuscripts bearing pseudonyms.

Rubber From Jungles

West African Colonies Now Produce More Than The Congo

Lord Swinton, British resident minister for West Africa, told newspapermen that "West African colonies now are producing more than three times the amount of rubber produced in the whole Congo."

"Before the war not a single ton of rubber came out of West Africa but the collapse of Far East sources made the development of wild jungle rubber a necessity," he said.

"Natives were sent into the jungle to locate vagrant trees and from this source has come rubber which British and United States experts describe as high quality."

Lord Swinton described the colonies' efforts as an enormous contribution to North African victories.

The first words ever written on a typewriter were "C. Latham Sholes, September, 1867," written by the inventor.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Mosquito Loads For Action



First photos of the sensational fighter-bomber Mosquito being loaded for action are shown. The Mosquito is produced by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada with many other plants of the Canadian aircraft industry helping with the supply of component parts.

A Fascinating Mineral

Mica Is Valuable For Many Industrial And War Uses

Mica is a "fascinating" mineral. To many Canadians the word means a clear, transparent stone from which lets the cherry glow of a fire show into the living-room.

But mica has many industrial and war uses. When the war broke out a shortage of mica threatened in Canada. Her own mines produced only amber mica, the kind used for stove fronts. "Strategic mica" (the kind which is suited for use in war equipment) had always been imported from the U.S., British India and the United Kingdom. The world's best came from Bengal.

With imports cut, the manufacture of electrical appliances was threatened. Mica of clear quality is indispensable for aircraft spark plugs, precision instruments, radio and electrical devices. Without mica, aircraft could not operate.

When the war began the search for clear quality Muscovite mica began in earnest. Purdy Mine in Eau Claire near Mattawa, Ontario, is the most important discovery of strategic mica made in North America since the start of the war. The mica is for sale to official purchasing agents for the Canadian and U.S. Governments.

CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION

Some idea of the extent to which Canada is helping to feed Britain is seen in the following official figures on foodstuffs, shipped from Canada to the British Isles, from the beginning of the war until the end of 1942: 1,500,000,000 lbs. of bacon and pork produced; 350,000,000 lbs. of cheese; 100,000,000 one-pound tins of evaporated milk; 65,000,000 dozen eggs; 2,250,000 barrels of apples; 125,000,000 lbs. of other fruits.

Second C.P.R. Hospital Car For Army



The second hospital car to be built by the Canadian Pacific Railway to specifications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps was turned over on March 31 at the Windsor Station in Montreal to Col. G. A. Windfield, of Ottawa, deputy director of medical services (A) by George Stephen, vice-president of traffic. Pictured here in the interior of the 28-bed ward are, left to right: Col. Windfield, Mr. Stephen, Lt.-Col. G. S. Kinney of Ottawa, assistant quartermaster general (movement control) and Col. R. H. McGibbon, of Montreal, district medical officer.

Germany is Suffering Severely From Wool And Cotton Shortage Owing To The British Blockade

WHEN you consider that Germany has been cut off from nearly all her pre-war sources of textile fibres, the British Commonwealth and South America in particular, it is not surprising that she is finding it hard to make both ends meet. The peace-time requirements of raw wool in German Europe amounted to about 450,000 tons per annum of scoured wool. Germany is now severed from the major part of these supplies, and is forced to rely entirely upon her own domestic production and the wool clips of the occupied territories, supplemented by artificial fibres.

Before the war Germany imported about 270,000-290,000 tons of raw cotton per annum and owing to the blockade is now almost entirely reliant upon the small European crops amounting in all to between 50,000 and 60,000 tons a year. In addition, she has lost approximately 10,000 tons a year from French West Africa. With wool and cotton supplies at such a low level there can be no doubt that Germany is relying more and more on the output of rayon and staple fibre (artificial cotton and wool) for military clothing and textile armaments.

On January 1, a new clothing card was introduced in Germany; this card contains 100 points to last for 18 months compared with 120 points on the previous card which lasted 16 months. It is generally suggested that civilians have again been sacrificed in order that the Army may be supplied, and the German Director General of Clothing has recently stated the order of priority for available supplies was to be first the Armed Forces, then the workers, and last the victims of air raids.

Overcoats have now been removed from the clothing card to avoid their use by persons who are not genuinely in need of them. The purchase of an overcoat is now possible only by obtaining a permit, but requires the surrender of no points. To obtain a permit the intending purchaser must first satisfy the authorities that the present coat is unwearable.

In regard to suits, an important concession has been made to the genuinely needy. Suits were formerly very highly pointed on the card, they now require the surrender of only 20 points, but are obtainable only by purchase, only after satisfying the authorities of the intending purchaser's dire need. All household fabrics are included in the card as well as clothing, and it would take more than a year's coupons to buy the suit of a pair of shoes. Even articles such as braces and shoe laces are included on the ration card.

The introduction of the new card shows that Germany appears, for the first time to have budgeted for the need of air raid victims, a thing which has been done in this country for a long time past. Roughly speaking, the average German civilian will, in future, get about 50 per cent. less of the goods to meet the German rationing will be made of staple fibre, which has neither the warmth nor the wearing quality of pure wool. Occasionally the Germans have even advanced men's suits made entirely of rayon.

It is quite apparent that the enemy has made a tremendous effort this winter to meet the demands for military clothing, in order to overcome the difficulties met during the winter 1941-42 on the Eastern Front. Preparations were started earlier for this year than last, and formidable figures of extra clothing supplies have been published in the German Press, which again illustrates the way in which civilians have had to go without in order to provide the extra military requirements.

MANPOWER ON FARM The Peterborough Examiner says a horsepower is roughly estimated to be the work which one and one-half horses can do. And a manpower, on the farm, is the work of eight hired men done by a farmer, his wife, and a dog.

Imported Fresh Foods

When Obtainable in England Price Is Prohibitive

An Englishman quickly loses his appetite for imported fresh foods when he sees the price tag.

For \$11.05 an Englishman may dine on a fresh peach, a bunch of asparagus, a pound of string beans and a small head of lettuce. This does not include dessert nor the cost of cooking.

Peaches are selling for \$15 a dozen, asparagus for \$7 a bunch and green beans for \$2.50 a pound. Lettuce is 30 cents a head.

MAY COME SUDDENLY

Viacont Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, predicted at Sheffield, Alabama, that "when the German war machine begins to crack, a great part of it may go at once, and the end may come more suddenly than some of us thought six months ago."

The crown of olive leaves in ancient times was comparable to present-day medals of honor.

Princess Studies Hard

Britain's Future Queen Devotes Most Of Time To Lessons

Princess Elizabeth, who was 17 years old April 21, is studying so hard that practically all her time is devoted to lessons.

History gets first place in her studies. She is poring over international as well as English history, with particular attention to the British empire and to the development of the dominions.

Land tenure and the history of British agriculture are other special studies.

Miss Marion Crawford, graduate of Edinburgh University, is in general charge of the education of both princesses.

Princess Elizabeth reads and writes French well and speaks it fluently with a good accent and there is a rule that at least once a week only French is spoken at meal time. It was decided at the outbreak of the war that the princess would continue to study German and she is fluent in that language also.

With her sister, Princess Margaret, she helter to the throne takes dancing, music, playing lessons, and the sisters sing duets at the piano and sing together in old English part songs.

Scottish reels and figure dances are taught the princesses by the King's pipe major.

Scripture lessons are also important in the royal school time-table, the canon of St. George's chapel at Windsor instructing the princesses in this subject.

Smart "Suit-Mates" Quick To Crochet



By Alice Brooks

Call to Colors for Springtime—in smart crocheted accessories! The beret has a jaunty forward slant; the purse has a metal-saving crocheted fastening. Both are in a lacy pattern stitch, with a clever stitch for trim. Use a straw yarn. Pattern 7513 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

REPLACING HORSES

President Michael Kalinin of the Soviet Union told an informal conference of young farmers in the Kremlin to improve their technique in teaching cows to plow. Kalinin was told that non-milking-cows are stubborn at first when hitched to plows but that soon are learning to take the place of horses.

The Arctic wolf weighs as much as 175 pounds; the Texas wolf as little as 90.

FARM HELP NOT VERY ENCOURAGING

Alberta's Labor Situation Described As Worst In The Agricultural History

Alberta farmers and ranchers are offering hired help for this year better wages than in any spring since 1919 but, despite an intensive campaign to secure workers, few men are accepting the offers—mainly because there are few men available for agricultural work at this time.

Average wages offered are from \$75 to \$85 per month with room and board for general farm hands with agricultural experience. Good tractor men and those with a thorough knowledge of farm mechanics are offered \$100 or more per month.

Labor officials describe the farm labor situation as "the worst in the agricultural history of Alberta and that goes back about seven decades to the time when a few pioneer ranchers drove large herds of cattle into Canadian plains from the United States.

While the labor shortage has been termed as "critical" for some months its real seriousness is now coming to light boldly as a result of the campaign being conducted throughout the province to determine the labor requirements of Alberta's 104,000 farmers and also the workers available.

Joining in the campaign are national selective service officers, provincial government farm labor supervisors, elevator agents and agricultural officials. They are scouring rural areas, cities and towns to secure completed applications from employers and workers. Thus far thousands of applications have been received from farmers seeking hired hands but only a few applications have been received from men applying for farm work.

Comparative Figures

New York Times Tells About Britain's Amazing Food Production

There seems to be no end to the resources of strength which the embattled land, the little island of Britain, less than one and a half times the size of New York State, can mobilize within her own miniature frontiers in the hour of need: soldiers, sailors, fliers, ship builders, guns, planes, tanks, ships—and now food. It was stated the other day by a House of Commons spokesman for the Department of Agriculture that food production is 70 per cent. larger than before the war. "Instead of importing two out of every three meals we eat, we are producing two out of three and importing one."

The trained mathematical eye may note a seeming discrepancy. If the British people eat two home-grown meals instead of one, it should mean an increase of 100 per cent. in food production. Yet we have been told that the increase is only 70 per cent. The explanation is presumably that today's meals are smaller in Britain.

Yet the increase in British food production is notable. Before the war Great Britain had about 12,000,000 acres under cereals, potatoes and forage. She has added 7,000,000 acres. These are almost top figures compared with our own 350,000,000 acres in food crops. It means that before the war we had thirty times Britain's food acreage for three times her population, ten acres to one. Today it would still be five or six acres behind every American mouth to one British acre.

To be sure, the British get more out of an acre than we do—almost twice as many bushels of wheat and oats. They probably do better also on the dairy farms and in the sheep pasture. And is there still an embargo on cattle from Eire? But, in any event, 7,000,000 more food acres are impressive for a little island which was supposed to have not enough room for airfields.

Yet the room has obviously been found—as they know in Berlin—and the time, and the energy, for airfields, farm acreage, underground munition dumps, camps for three million soldiers. Some of these millions are American soldiers, and last year our boys ate 50,000,000 pounds of British butter, all drawn out of that 2 by 4 side set in the silver sea.—New York Times.

REFUGEES IN BRITAIN

More than 63,000 refugees have come to Britain from enemy and enemy-occupied countries since the war's outbreak, Prime Minister Churchill has disclosed. The figures include 20,000 seamen, but not men who have come as members of Allied forces.

Hitler has instructed the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Science in Berlin to dissect his brain when he dies. But why wait?

Under Fire At Dover

Chief Petty Officer Of Wrens Wins British Empire Medal

To Buckingham Palace came 46-year-old Hilda Bareham, first W. R. N. S. cook to win the British Empire Medal—but something even more than a medal winner. She is the living symbol of British womanhood at war.

She is not only brave but she is womanly, this Chief Petty Officer in the Wrens who received her medal from the King. She won the medal for bravery. When she gained further honor by submitting a recipe which was judged the best of all those turned into a competition among all the Wren cooks in the country.

CPO. Bareham is the mother of a 25-year-old daughter and the proud grandmother of a 2½-year-old boy. She comes from Chatham, Eng., a fair-haired, gentle-voiced, motherly type of woman.

In the First Great War she was a Wren cook in the Marine barracks at Chatham and in October, 1938, left her job as a cook in a private house to go back into the services.

Her award was for outstanding service, bravery and devotion to duty under gunfire and bombing at Dover. Time after time during three years' service in the "Hell-fire corner" town CPO. Wren Bareham organized the serving of hot meals for 200 naval officers and Wrens when bombs had put mains and chimneys out of action.

Her Commanding Officer wrote to headquarters: "She is an outstanding example of the very best type to be found in the Service."

"She deserves a medal," was the Navy's verdict. So the recommendation went in. It was approved. And probably the cherry-red B. E. M. ribbon was never more faithfully or more truly earned.

After her investiture at the palace she told reporters in a quiet voice that at Dover she got so that she "didn't notice the raids, really." No matter what was going on she had a hot meal ready at regular intervals for those she was supposed to feed so they could carry on their vital work.

It was "backroom" work. It included jobs like tending all night to get beds and ready for the B.E.F. when they returned from Dunkirk.

Now she wants to cook in a real galley aboard ship. She wants to be one of the first Wrens who if and when the time comes she announced recently in the Commons, are to go to sea.

Beyond Man's Reach

No Human Hands Could Achieve Miracle Of Opening Bud

A bud is a marvelous thing. There it sits on the branch, the winter through, while the wind and the rain, the sleet and the snow, deliver their worst. It shows no more sign of life than the ice-head which clings to the tip on a January morning. But when the earth has reached that particular point in its orbit, when the sun casts that first vernal ray, life appears. The bud fattens. It grows. And at a proper time the bud becomes a flower, a leaf, a twig.

Packed within the bud—even as in the seed from which it sprang—is the vast and enduring miracle of life and growth. It may contain the simplest leaflet. It may produce the waxen beauty of the dogwood bloom, the delicate flower of the maple, the complex catkin of the birch or the willow. The variety is endless. If you would watch a miracle see how the bud grows on the shagbark hickory, swelling and strengthening until the life within can no longer be contained, but bursts the sheath—itsself almost a blossom of delicate pink—and frosts that five-fingered spread of fresh green leaf. Here is magic beyond the reach of human hands. No parachute packer ever approximated the economy of space achieved in a hickory bud. None ever shall.

A bud upon a bough; then a leaf and then a flower. It is as simple as that, an elemental matter—elemental, yet as complex as the very solar system. Man dreamed the radio and built the wings of the airplane. But who can devise a bud on a lilac bush?—New York Times.

A SHORT SPEECH

Mark Twain beautifully fooled a dinner audience on one occasion by rising from his seat at the speakers' table during the serving of the meal. Mark had accepted the invitation to the strict understanding that he would not be called upon to speak. Deafening applause greeted the humorist as he got on his feet. When silence had been obtained, he drawled out:

"Waiter? Some bread, please!" Then he sat down.

Axial rotation of the world increases from zero at the poles to 1,035 miles an hour at the equator.

Tires For War Machines Of India



Tires for the machines of war are part of the great stock pile of equipment at this Indian port city. Barage balloons protect the stock pile. Much of the material came to India under the U.S. lend-lease agreement.

Quite A Difference

People Seem Confused Over The Words Fuse And Fuz

Some confusion seems to exist in the minds of many people over the spelling and the difference in meaning, if any, between the two words fuse and fuz. In general modern usage fuse indicates a precise and somewhat complicated mechanical device used for initiating the explosive charge in a high-explosive shell, mine, grenade, etc., while a fuz is a device, usually in the form of a string or cord with a core of slow burning powder, used for communicating fire or the safety device used in an electric circuit. Fuz, therefore, becomes almost entirely a military term while fuse indicates commercial or industrial usage, as in setting off a charge of dynamite.

A GOOD LEADER

The Air Cadet League of Canada has got hold of a good man to be its new president in Wing Commander Donald R. MacLaren, D.F.C., M.C., D.F.C., who had an excellent record during the Great War and who has been actively associated with flying ever since. The Air Cadets are growing by leaps and bounds and Wing Commander MacLaren is well equipped to give them the best possible leadership.

The British Way

Is To Refrain From Much Praise Of Their Own Troops

People in England are loud in their praises of a New Zealand division under Gen. Frobberg which played a dashing role in the outflanking movement that drove Rommel from the Mareh Line. These New Zealanders are good. They fought in Crete. Their general fought at Gallipoli and on the Western Front in the last war, receiving several wounds.

It is British policy always to mention the fine conduct in battle of Dominion troops. Characteristically, less is said in London of the equally fine conduct of units from the British Isles. But Americans are interested in both.

The fact is that side by side with the New Zealanders, the Scots of the 51st Highlanders also stormed the breach at El Hamma. These Scots are good, too.—Chicago Daily News.

NOT MUCH CHANCE

The former U.S. ambassador in Tokyo warns that Japan may make a treacherous bid for peace, says the Ottawa Journal. But if the United Nations stick to these two words "Unconditional Surrender" the Jap war-lords can have no success in any attempt.

Seconded The Motion

Great Pianist Got No Help From New York Policeman

In his early touring days in the United States, the great Polish pianist, Ignace Paderewski, attracted considerable attention by his habit of wearing his hair extremely long.

One day, on the streets of New York, says the Christian Science Monitor, a news boy plucked at his sleeve.

"What time is it, mister?" he asked.

Paderewski looked at his watch obligingly.

"Ten minutes to 3," he replied.

"At 3 o'clock," suggested the pushy urchin, "go get yourself a haircut!"

Irritated by this impudence, Paderewski recounted the incident at once to the policeman on the corner, concluding with the question:

"What shall I do about it?"

The policeman glanced at the musician's luxuriant thatch and then pulled out his watch.

"Well," he declared, "you might hurry a bit. There's less than 8 minutes left!"

The ancient Aztecs named our chocolate beverage "xocolatl," or "bitter water."

Cactus Screen For Italian Gunners In Tunisia



With a thick clump of cactus as camouflage Italian gunners man a light field gun somewhere in southern Tunisia as they prepare to resist the advance of the British Eighth Army. The picture was supposed to have been made by an Italian army cameraman just before General Montgomery opened his assault on the Mareh Line. Since then the gunners' position has been overrun—or the gunners have retired to new positions, as the Rome radio prefers to announce.

Graveyard For German Transport Planes



This Castel Benito airfield near Tripoli is littered with the remains of German transport planes. Eighteen more were downed by Allied fighters in 25 minutes recently. The planes pictured here were bombed on the ground by the R.A.F., then the airfield was captured by the infantry.

CANADA'S RUBBER SUPPLIES DECREASING

Rubber Controller A. H. Williamson Sees Critical Period Ahead For Canada

Canada is heading into the most critical period of its rubber shortage, the Rubber Controller, A. H. Williamson, said in an interview recently.

At the moment there is a desperate race to have synthetic rubber in production before the available stockpile of crude is exhausted, he said, and "it looks as though the stockpile might lose the race before synthetic comes into large-scale production during the fourth quarter of this year."

The situation would be immeasurably worse if the present rigid restrictions—which limit rubber for civilian purposes to 10 per cent. of the total consumption—were not continued or possibly made tighter, Mr. Williamson said.

Canada's synthetic rubber plant, located near Sarnia, Ont., will have an eventual production of 41,000 tons a year, 34,000 tons of Buna-S type and 7,000 tons of Buyl rubber.

Even when this plant is in full production, Munitions Department officials have repeatedly warned, the rubber shortage for civilians will not be ended. The entire output will be required to meet war purposes and the most essential industrial needs.

Canada's rubber supplies and requirements are pooled with those of the United States and in a recent report the United States rubber director, W. M. Jeffers, gave figures which, said officials at Ottawa, illustrate the seriousness of the situation faced by the two countries.

Facing the narrow margin between supply and demand, United States officials anticipate the most critical period will begin from October, 1943, to March, 1944, with December the low point.

No Waste In China

Knowledge Of Famine Is Always In Mind Of People

The following anecdote by Pearl Buck, appeared in Collier's: There can be no argument in China about food. It is considered ample reason here for giving up a good job anywhere if the food of the region is not what one likes or if the table provided is inadequate or badly prepared.

With this reverential attitude toward food, waste of food is therefore unheard of and considered as near a real sin as the Chinese allow to anything. Every part of a duck, for instance, is used in its own way. The blood is made into pudding. The skin roasted crisp and brown is sliced off and eaten with raw jelly and thin pancakes. The feet are cut off and served with chestnuts. The giblets are chopped and combined with a vegetable, perhaps bamboo shoots, seasoned with the proper condiments. The feet are served in soup. The head is cooked and split open and the brains are a delicacy, though scarcely a mouthful.

There are therefore no garbage pails in the Chinese household. There is no such thing in a Chinese kitchen nor did I ever see in any Chinese house. A few outer yellow leaves of a cabbage are buried in a compost heap. So are the few bones that have been cracked for marrow. Everything else is eaten. Leftovers are never thrown away.

The knowledge of famine is always in every Chinese mind, even of those who have never suffered from or seen a famine. "Eat," the Chinese subconscious says, "for there are always those who starve and, life being what it is, some day you may be one of the starving."

It causes me, I must confess, a good deal of anguish to see American garbage. So much of it is food thrown away. The Chinese sense of sin stirs me. Heaven forgives much to man but not waste of that which it has given to feed him.

NOT DULL NOW

The housewife who may have complained in the past of a humdrum existence, complains no more. There is never a dull moment now on the culinary front. Rationing and food shortages have made her surroundings lively affairs and victuals no longer represent just another household chore.—Victoria Times.

THE BEST SELLERS

"The Battle of Egypt" official story of the triumph of the Eighth Army, ranks fourth in the list of best sellers. The book with sales of 1,250,000 copies, is topped by "The Battle of Britain" with 1,440,000, "Front Line" with 1,600,000, and "Bomber Command" with 1,831,481.

2512

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A winter wheat crop of 558,551,000 bushels is forecast by the U.S. agriculture department.

The British cheese ration will be reduced for the third time this year, to three ounces a week for the ordinary consumer.

Britain has gone on double summer time, making the difference between British time and Eastern Daylight Time six hours.

Allied Government sources in London reported that German compulsory labor laws have been extended to include all women in all the occupied countries.

Australia has furnished American forces in the South Pacific area with more than 26,000,000 pounds of fresh meats, 30,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 25,000,000 pounds of fruit, and almost 5,500,000 quarts of milk.

A Reuters News agency despatch from Zurich said that a German embassy attache in Paris named Von Hanack had been hanged in February at the special request of Hitler. The reason was not stated.

Two more Swedish ships have been assigned to the fleet of neutral vessels engaged in carrying grain and other supplies from Canada to Greece under Red Cross auspices.

A despatch to the Gazette de Lausanne in Berne, British planes frequently have landed in France and picked up youths anxious to join the Allied forces either in London or Africa.

"Norsk Ukeblad," the most widely circulated of Norwegian weekly magazines, has been withdrawn from circulation and its capital assets have been confiscated for "challenging the present regime."

Variety For Tots



4340



By ANNE ADAMS

Here's proof that "good things come in small packages"! A charming frock... a sundress... a be-guiling bonnet... and panties are all included in Pattern 4340 by Anne Adams. What a wonderful value! Each garment is easy to make, too. Pattern 4340 is available only in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6, frock and bonnet, takes 2½ yards 35-inch, ¼ yard contrast; sundress and bonnet, 2½ yards 35-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

COLD EVERY NIGHT

The well-known song says "Until the sands of the desert grow cold..." as if they never grow cold, which is incorrect, for they grow cold every night. It is not unusual to find thin ice formed on any water exposed overnight in winter. Bentries dread the coldness of night as much as they do the burning heat of the day.

Discoveries in Canada of radium deposits have depressed the world price of that precious element from \$70,000 to \$30,000 a gram.

Telephone communication between New York and London was first established in 1927. 2512

A Saskatchewan Sextet



A Saskatchewan sextet which recently arrived in England for active duty with the R.C.A.F. is, left to right—standing: LAW Bernice E. Saugmyr, Ketchen; LAW Freda Dixon of Arcola; LAW Barbara L. Coates, Regina. Seated, LAW Eunice H. Jones, Bangor; AWI Doris M. Hollings, Maple Creek; and AWI Irene M. Pass, Saskatoon. AWI Pass, who left a secretarial position in England to return to Canada in 1941, hopes to stay for the duration—and after. "My job's still there," she said, "and so is my fiancé, who's a sergeant now, in the British Army."

Needs Private Fortune

Expense For London's Lord Mayor Exceeds Salary Paid

Sir William Phene Neal, Lord Mayor of London in 1930-31, died penniless, said his niece, Mrs. Kathleen M. Canning. He bequeathed £661 to Mrs. Canning, but she said that she will receive nothing. Mrs. Canning added: "This was due to the cost of his office as Lord Mayor, as well as the fact that, because of the war, his solicitor's business disappeared. 'I know of two other Lord Mayors of London who have died without any money in the last ten years.' The Lord Mayor of London has an allowance of £12,500 a year, but it is estimated that the cost of upholding the office demands at least a further £10,000 from his own pocket—London Daily Sketch.

In 327 B.C. the armies of Alexander the Great found great numbers of bananas being raised in India.

Community Feeding

Would Be Good Peacetime Project Said Mrs. Donald Gordon

Community feeding as a peacetime project as well as a wartime project for large Canadian cities was proposed by Mrs. Donald Gordon, wife of the Prices Board head, who already is feeding 7,000 Ottawa workers daily in three cafeterias just outside the capital limits.

"I would like to think community feeding is here to stay," she told a press conference. "In places like Ottawa, where presumably there will always be many workers, there is no other solution to the problem."

OPINION OF AMBASSADOR

Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States, declared in Baltimore, that until Germany is decisively defeated her own soil and her people punished severely for causing another world war, all post war planning is premature.

Enjoyed It Anyway

Britain's Most Hunted Sub Spent Last Christmas Under Sea Santa Clause didn't get around to visiting the Taku boys. He couldn't because they celebrated Christmas many fathoms under the sea.

It all came out when the Taku, Britain's most relentlessly-hunted submarine of this war, slipped gracefully into port after a solid year of Mediterranean adventures. Before the crew scampered home on leave they told many yarns of underwater yuletide turkey and pudding, and of chases and sinkings.

In the best conservative manner of Britons, the submariners said the Taku had "made herself a nuisance" to enemy shipping off the Greek coast and Italian chasers were out for blood.

So the Taku popped up pretty deep on Christmas day and had as many festivities as space and patrol discipline allowed.

"Besides the turkey and plum pudding, we had our lot of rum and plenty of fresh fruit," said Chief Petty Officer H. W. Johnson. "We played games—mostly cribbage—and had a fine sing-song."

"What decorations we could make were put up. The navigating officer was presented in a super-size silver cardboard Christmas star to help him steer by."

Before returning to base the Taku sank by gunfire a ship jammed with Nazi soldiers, then bombarded an enemy-occupied harbor. Shells were lobbed over the harbor mole and a large auxiliary yacht was hit five times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FALSEHOOD

Falsehoods not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the despondent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.—Caleb C. Colton.

The telling of a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.—Saadi.

By using falsehood to regain his liberty, Galileo virtually lost it. He cannot escape from barriers who cannot escape from a dungeon.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Falsehood, like the dry rot, flourishes the more in proportion as air and light are excluded.—Richard Whately.

Round dealing is the honor of man's nature; and a mixture of falsehood is like alloy in gold and silver, which may make the metal work the better, but it embathes it.—Francis Bacon.

TELLING THE BAD NEWS

It was the usual rush and bustle of washing and shaving in camp in the early, still, dark hours. Then one recruit turned to his neighbor and remarked:

"I say, Bill; you got a good memory for faces?"

"Yes," replied Bill, from behind his towel.

"Well, see if you can remember your own when you shave it. I've just broken your mirror."

WILL LOSE THEIR IDOL

Berlin Radio proclaims that more than a million boys and girls who had reached the age of 14 were sworn into the Hitler Youth Organization recently. Before they reach maturity, says the Montreal Gazette, it is altogether likely that the little recruits will have lost their idol, together with the cause into which in their innocence they have been inveigled.

British corvettes in the 18th century were miniature frigates, designed to protect the larger ships of the line.

Leather for heavy-duty shoes comes from the hides of cattle more than five years old.

In ancient Egypt, slaves and the poorer people usually had no shoes.

Giraud Speaks



General Henri Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, is shown as he broadcast his proclamation on the post-war aims of the French nation.

What Is Private Enterprise?

"It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march..."

The above statement, taken from an advertisement recently run by the Royal Bank of Canada, is one that should be memorized by the general public. So often a basic thought is clothed in "whereas" and "be it so ruled," etc., etc., that no one knows when they get through reading just what the writer meant. What propaganda, war or communistic, dare stand up against clear statements like the above which you know to be true?

We congratulate the Royal Bank of Canada and hope they have set a pattern for other advertisers to follow. We need reminders of primary truths.

BROUGHT LARGE SUM

An autographed empty cigar box belonging to Prime Minister Churchill was knocked down for about \$300 and the proceeds given to Mrs. Churchill's Aid for Russia Fund.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I forgot the name of the city I want to go to... but the ticket is about this long."

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Good Lesson



2512

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD YEAST!Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST—
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITYYEAST
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

RANDOM
HARVESTAdapted from the Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
by BEATRICE FABER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Charles Rainier — Ronald Colman
Paula — Jeanette MacDonald
Kitty — Joan Crawford
Dr. Smith — Henry Travers
"Bitter" — Reginald Owen
Nurse — Rhea Williams
Telegraphist — Charles Waldron
Mr. Lloyd — Elizabeth Rorison

CHAPTER II—Continued

The next day she quietly engaged a lawyer and within several weeks she had obtained annulment of her marriage from one John Smith, who, on a date some years back had disappeared and never been heard from since.

Unaware of this drama in his "secretary's" life, Smith permitted himself to dream and be happy with Kitty. Their wedding day drew close and one afternoon Kitty asked him to come to the church with her for a rehearsal of the ceremony.

The organist was playing softly. Suddenly, maddly, the song was, "Oh Perfect Love." Smith felt excitement course through his veins. He stared through Kitty. That song, it seemed to be tearing him apart. Who was this girl with him? She had no place in his life.

A moment later he was aware that Kitty was sitting in one of the pews crying softly. He brought himself back to reality. "Kitty what is it?" She shook her head. "It's no use, Charles. I've known it from the beginning. You belong to someone in the past. It's no use deceiving our selves."

His voice was harsh. "I love you, Kitty. You've promised to marry me. I want that. I need that." She held to his hand. "Charles, just now you looked at me as if I were a stranger. I have strange things trying to take the place of someone else, someone you loved as you'll never love me." She tried for a lighter tone. "It's all right, Charles. I shan't go into a tragic mood. But it's over. It must be."

He stared at her. "I'm bewildered. I don't know what to say." Her voice was soft. "You don't have to say anything. I was nearly the one but it didn't come off. Good-bye Charles—good luck."

CHAPTER III

It was from Smith's office assistant, Harrison, that Paula learned the news of the broken betrothal. Something lightened inside her but she made no comment.

Early one morning, however, her calm left her. A letter had arrived offering Charles Rainier a seat in Parliament. He must consent to stand in the Liberal interests, however, and his election would be a hard fight but a worthwhile one. Strangely, he wasn't in his office — not at home. At last Paula located him in Liverpool. He had gone there last

night. Without hesitation, she took the next train. It was Smith himself who opened the door of his hotel suite to her. "I'm sorry Miss Ransom," he seemed distraught. "I should have let you know where I was." Then, in a shaking voice, he explained. Miss Ransom, you know of my experience here in Liverpool many years ago. I've told you all about it. Yesterday I came back here to try to trace through to the past to what I'm convinced was the most vital part of my life.

He turned away. "But it wasn't any use. I've tramped the docks, the station yards, the streets. I've gone through the hotels. There's no clue. No hint of anything aroused itself in my memory."

For a moment she had been alive with hope. Now she said dully, "I'm terribly sorry. It must have been a great disappointment." Quickly then she told him about the seat in Parliament.

He listened, nodded and said in a hard voice, "Very well. Send a wire to the Liberal Committee, and tell them I accept. Also, there's an express to London at eight fifteen. It was a sunny day in early October when Charles Rainier won his seat. Scores of friends came to lament. Scores of friends came to congratulate him on the terrace of the House of Commons but nothing seemed worthwhile until Margaret Ransom arrived. They left together and went to a quiet restaurant for lunch.

Quickly, Smith came to the point. "Miss Ransom," he said, "I have a proposal to make. I need your help in my parliamentary life. You may think this is outrageous but after all, you and I are both ghost-ridden. You were married before. You seem not to have forgotten it and I—well you know. We're prisoners of our past."

He leaned across the table. "But what if we were to pool our resources? Give each other support? Friendship? He forced himself on but it was anticipated. "You're lovely creature, full of life to her red gold hair. Why should she accept this—merger? Give up all thought of a future love? But he had started. He would finish. "I'm proposing marriage, Miss Ransom. I'll need a wife, a clever fiancée. I'll make no emotional demands on you. . . ." Her face was anxious. "Miss Ransom, I have a hunch. . . . Margaret, have I hurt you?" "I suppose." She tried to smile and dabbed at her eyes. "This is what comes of boasting that I never cry, I suppose."

He patted her hand. "But you will think about it? I'll call you at nine tonight. I'll be there. Yes? I sincerely hope so, Margaret."

Nine o'clock that evening came. Feverishly, she paced the floor. So he was offering her a merger. What a fantastic situation. She would be her own rival. His subconscious was moored in fidelity to Paula. And Paula was the woman from whom she must try to win him.

The telephone rang. She picked up the receiver. "Oh. . . . hello Charles." Her voice was faint. "The answer is 'Yes.' Anytime. As soon as you like."

They were married soon after that, very quietly. Paula became the most distinguished social matron of the season. It added no less to her prestige that she was the Prime Minister's favorite and because of him knighted was bestowed on her husband. Now Paula was Lady Charles Rainier.

Through it all, though she was unhappy and gay in turn. Sometimes her husband would look at her in a way that made her feel he was just on the brink of discovering her. Then the look would fade and she would be numb with despair again. They had given a brilliant ball one evening. It had lasted quite late and with the departure of everyone, they ascended the stairs to their apartments. Smith lingered in her sitting room. "You know," he said softly, "It's nearly morning. The morning of May 25th. Does that mean anything to you?"

Her eyes lighted. "Yes, it's the anniversary of our wedding—our third anniversary."

He nodded then reached into his pocket and brought out a case, snapping it open. A magnificent diamond and emerald necklace was revealed. (To Be Continued)

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A station for taking blood for the blood transfusion service has been opened in Windsor castle by permission of the King.

The ancient Aztecs named our chocolate beverage "xocolatl," or "bitter water." 2512

Has Great Future

Canadian Pacific Airlines Seen Possibilities Of Commercial Helicopter
"When the present small but practical helicopter is developed into a large commercial machine with payload possibilities it will have a definite place in Canada's air picture and particularly along northern routes operated by this company," states C. H. Dickens, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Announcement by Mr. Dickens that Canadian Pacific Air Lines has been closely following the development of the newest type of air equipment and intends to operate it when available, is the first indication that helicopters will be used in Canada. Mr. Dickens states that the United States is already satisfied that the helicopter is a practical air transport vehicle and has many advantages especially in rescue and salvage operations.

It is felt that it will be an invaluable type of equipment in mountainous or difficult country particularly along the Arctic coast and Canadian Pacific Air Lines intends to add helicopters to its fleet for operations which prevail under the difficult flying conditions in Canada's northern coastal regions. Widespread public attention is being given to the success which the helicopter has made to date and many aviation enthusiasts foresee a big future for this type of equipment in the post-war period.

In addition to its peculiar advantages for rescue operations and flying along the northern routes of Canada, it is quite possible that it will find its place in short inter-continental runs as an aerial tax service.

ACCEPT INVITATION

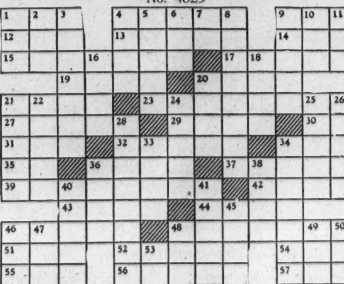
Washington.—Eight more governments have notified the American government they will participate in the international food conference scheduled to begin in U.S. April 27. This makes a total of 17 acceptances, including Canada's, thus far received. Invitations were sent to 42 governments.



MRS. MARIETTE BURROWS found out the cause. A sick liver gave her dizzy spells, sleepless nights—made her always tired and fatigued. Fruity-taste quickly made her strong and healthy again. Just by them. **Franks' Liver Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.**

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4823



HORIZONTAL

11 Sings: poor actor
14 Hindu prayer rug
9 Extinct bird
12 Room in a harem
13 Noble
14 Cereal
15 Improves
17 Sarcasm
19 Insignificant
20 Mohammedan governor
21 Monastery
22 Denial
23 Log-hashed vessel
29 To observe
30 Article
31 Language
32 Turkish title
33 Scene of action
34 Norse goddess
35 Norse god for selenium
36 Pertaining to the ear

VERTICAL

17 Friend of Pythias
28 Cliffs
42 Makes brown
43 Toward the sheltered side
44 Swedish province
45 One of twigs used as broom
46 Tokens
51 Part of "to be"
52 To escape
48 Digit
55 East-Indian herb
56 Removes
57 Female sheep
7 Negative
8 Vivacious
9 Polynesian
10 To admit
11 Some
16 To sound
17 Nave of a wheel
20 Fruit drink
21 English queen
24 To assist
25 Hindu musical instrument
26 Constellation
27 Giant Norse goddess
28 Regarded highly
31 From forth
32 To flow
33 Norwegian capital
38 It's also
40 Painter's stand
41 To slip
45 Matures
46 To perform
53 Constellation
54 Giant Norse goddess
55 Regarded highly
56 To flow
57 Norwegian capital

Eighth Army Cat



Flight-Lieut. Gordon Troke of Wolfville, N.S., attached to an R.A.F. squadron in North Africa, holds "Stuka," the squadron cat. The cat, now a veteran warrior, accompanied the unit through its 1,500-mile advance from Alamein to Tunisia.

Using Novel System

South African Soldiers Will Vote For Parties, Not Individuals

South African soldiers will be allowed to take part in the next election in their country by a novel system which lets them vote only for parties, and not for individuals, according to official news received at Washington.

The new system will make "international election history," according to the South African information office, which received the announcement from Pretoria.

"In view of the diverse origins of the men making up the various army units, the normal system of balloting has been found to be impossible," the report said.

Under the new system each soldier will receive a ballot containing the names of all parties and the independent candidates. After making his choice he will mail the ballot in an envelope marked with his full name, the date and the place of his birth. The envelope will go to the central electoral bureau at Pretoria for counting.

Election officers in each constituent district will then be notified of how many votes to add for each party from those counted at the central bureau, the report said.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 persons to every square mile.

Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR



POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobacco.

1,000 cigarettes—any one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, camp and also the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note or money order and sent to PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.
P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

GARDEN NOTES

Where space is fairly limited, it is advisable to follow a strictly informal layout in landscaping the average home. The central portion of the grounds should be clear of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the walls or fence boundaries. This open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness and if the rigid boundaries are softened and partially hidden, so much the better and intriguing.

Where the grounds are larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge, wall or trees so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and also provide a secluded corner or two for children's swing or sandbox or possibly a seat or trellis-covered table, where on hot summer days the family may enjoy outdoor meals.

The secret of tender vegetables is quick and uninterrupted growth. This means watering where possible, steady cultivation and if procurable application of good fertilizer. All of this plus proper thinning of closely seeded stuff like carrots, seed onions, etc., should push growth along. It is only when beets, carrots, radish, etc., get a check in growth or become over-mature that they turn woody. In order that the supply of vegetables be just right at picking, that is not too immature and not too old, the wise gardener spreads his sowings out over several weeks so that something will be coming along all the time. This is especially necessary with tender things like baby carrots, peas, beans, young beets and garden corn.

A Superior Article

Captain MacDonald Says Shark Meat Is Better Than Codfish

Shark meat is delicious and "only unreasonable prejudice prevents it finding a local market," says Captain Nelson MacDonald, of Victoria, who several years ago headed a venture which caught hundreds of sharks in Pacific Coast waters.

On that occasion the skins were sold to a New Jersey leather company, the liners rendered for oil and considerable quantity of the flesh smoked and marketed.

"Sharks are not scavengers," he said. They are usually caught 60 fathoms deep, seldom visit shoal water and the bait must be fresh and clean. Shark can be marketed at a lower price than codfish and is a superior article."



Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak nervous feeling—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up system against distress of "dry-out days." Made in Canada.

Recipe Of The Week



Sickest recipe of the week is this one for Liver Rolls with All-Brain Onion Stuffing. Economy wise and meat curdlesome—concoction—it fetches one and one-quarter pounds of liver to six generous and tempting servings. A sweet as a nut All-Brain Onion Stuffing fills each liver roll which in turn rolled in crisp corn flake crumbs, browned in hot fat and then simmered until done in a tightly covered pan in a moderate oven. Here's the recipe:

LIVER ROLLS WITH ALL-BRAIN ONION STUFFING
3 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup All-Brain
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup corn flakes
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons water or stock
1/2 cup water or stock
Heat fat and onion and brown lightly. Add bread crumbs, All-Brain, salt, pepper and two tablespoons water. Mix well. Combine salt with milk; soak liver in milk about 10 minutes; drain. Spread each piece with stuffing; roll; and skewer with toothpicks. Crust corn flake crumbs, fine crumbs. Roll liver in coarse crumbs; brown in hot fat. Add water or stock; cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: Six servings.



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Dull Rooms
with
ALABASTINE

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for Walls and Ceilings

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Crossfield Chronicle -

W. H. Miller, Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

Patriotic Feeling Assures Success of Victory Loan

One prominent executive of the National War Finance Committee says patriotic feeling rather than self-interest will assure the success of the Victory Loan campaign. While the purchase of a Bond is the act of a wise man building up a reserve for his family, it also affords him an opportunity of reaping the highest rate of interest compatible with the safety of his investment. The patriotic purchase of Bonds at this stage of the war is absolutely necessary to hasten victory, to save the lives of many of our boys overseas, and to make sure that when they come to the great final struggle with the enemy on European soil they are not handicapped by the lack of a single shell or piece of equipment. Think this over and prepare to meet the Bond salesman with your mind fully made up to purchase bonds to the limit of your ability.

OTTAWA COMMANDOS WIN THE ALLAN CUP

The Ottawa Commandos defeated the Victoria Army 2-0 on Tuesday night at the Calgary Arena to win the historic Allan Cup, emblematic of the Senior Amateur Hockey Championship of Canada.

It was their third victory in four games. The Commandos cupped the first and second games by the scores of 4-3 and 6-4, respectively, at Winnipeg and Regina; while Victoria's lone success was an overtime decision in the third game played at Calgary on Saturday night, when they fought an uphill battle to win by 4 to 3.

Saturday's contest was no doubt the best brand of hockey ever played in Calgary; while the game on Tuesday night was a close checking regular National League play-off affair and lacked the thrilling high class play of the Saturday game.

After watching a game in which the National League players, Tommy Anderson and Shriver took part, one was disappointed and naturally came to the conclusion that the National League must be lousy. However the Allan Cup series showed that they have some great players. Neal Colville, Kenny Reardon and Nick Metz were really a hockey fans' dream of what they expected from the big league of hockey.

BROWN COUPONS WILL BE FOR MEAT RATION

Each brown spare coupon in ration book No. 2 will be good for about one pound of meat under the new scheme of meat rationing to be launched in the near future. Brown spare coupons are double—that is there are two number one coupons and two number two coupons, and so on. Thus every person can buy half a week's supply at one time.

Numbered coupons for the amount of meat each entitled consumer to have, will be used. If the consumer wishes to buy a pound of sausages and complete the order with cooked meat, the butcher can weight it out and the other coupon may still be used later in the week, to complete the two pound ration.

CO-OPERATIVE CORNER

Today I received the regular issue of the "National Co-Operative Farmer," a small publication published by the National Farm Machinery Co-Operative, Inc. of Shelbyville, Indiana. One item of news was very interesting indeed, and read as follows:

"At P. Wayne, Indiana, on March 18th last, we completed final negotiations for the purchase of the Corn Belt Manufacturing Company of Waterloo, Iowa."

To the casual observer the above quotation may not mean much. So I am going to tell you about our National Farm Machinery Co-Operative. It is my privilege to serve on the board of directors of the Central Alberta District Implement Co-Operative and this position has given me various sources of information that I shall pass on gladly.

In 1937 the Dominion Legislature appointed a committee to inquire into the price of farm machinery. The inquiry was made and the report was carefully filed away. Very few ever read it. And nothing at all ever was done about it.

In 1939 the Saskatchewan Provincial Legislature decided to go into the matter on its own to appointed committee; empowered the committee to call witnesses and place them under oath; and requested said committee to dig up information regarding the whole price structure of farm machinery and the remedies, if any.

There are some very startling facts brought to light in the report of the Saskatchewan committee. I may refer to some of them later. One of the notable achievements of the committee was the study of the many schemes of handling farm machinery proposed by individuals and groups from all over the province. The final choice of the committee from all the schemes proposed was the principle of a Farmers' Machinery Co-Operative. This choice resulted in the birth of Canadian Co-Operative Implement Limited or the C. C. I. L. as I will refer to it from now on.

The Saskatchewan government loaned some of its best men to help in the drafting of the charter for this new Co-Op. The government also voted a very substantial grant of money to help in organization work. The governments of Manitoba and Alberta voted grants of money as did many other large co-operative organizations.

The C. C. I. L. charter covers the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River block in B. C. and provides for the manufacture and distribution of any kind of machinery or equipment used on the farm; and the last report I received last fall, showed C. C. I. L. had a paid membership of over 23,000 farmers.

Last summer the 12th biennial congress of the Co-Operative League of the U. S. A. the leaders of a number of major co-operatives got together with the resulting formation of Joint ownership and control of the National Farm Machinery Co-Operative Inc.

The co-operatives identified with this project are:

Indiana Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association; Ohio Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association; Midland Co-Operative Wholesale; Michigan Farm Bureau Co-Operative Ass'n; Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-Operative Ass'n; Consumer Co-Operative Association of North Kansas City; Pacific Supply Co-Operative, Walla Walla, Washington; Farmers Union Central Exchange, St. Paul; Central Co-Operative Wholesale, Superior, Wis.; Consumers Co-Operative Association, Amarillo, Texas; Canadian Co-Operative Implements Limited.

I asked our president of the above U. S. co-operatives. The exact figures were not immediately available and his estimate was about 257,000 which coupled

with C. C. I. L. 23,000 makes a total of 280,000.

Let's do a little arithmetic, say on tractors. Suppose only two-thirds of above membership use tractors; that makes 186,000 tractor owners. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the life of a farm tractor at 10 years, so my arithmetic says that National Farm Machinery Co-Operative Incorporated will have to manufacture 18,600 tractor a year and they are also going to manufacture a full line of machinery besides.

Think of it. A co-operative stretching from the State of Texas in the south, to Peace River in the north, and from the State of Washington in the west, to Pennsylvania in the east. Canada and the United States in one big co-operative project, and 280,000 members are already behind it. This is just the beginning.

CHARLIE THOMAS.



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TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
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Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
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To Help Him NOW ... and When He Comes Home

YOUR SON (or your neighbor's son) is in battle dress perhaps ... on a ship at sea, or flying a bomber. You are proud of him, but you pray for the time when he will be back home. You will do anything you can, you say, ... everything you can ... to bring him home safe, and bring him home soon.

Well, here is one thing you can do. You can buy Victory Bonds.

When you buy Victory Bonds you help your boy to do the big job he is doing now. You help to make sure that he has everything he needs; better equipment than the enemy has. And you are saving money to have a better home for your boy to return to.

HAVE MONEY FOR HIM WHEN HE COMES HOME

He will want to work with new farm implements ... new equipment ... to replace things that may be worn out. He will have new ideas to improve the farm. He may want to experiment with new crops, new stock, new farming methods. He's young and ambitious as you want him to be.

He will need money to do things he plans to do. Victory Bonds ... money saved now and loaned to Canada to help win the war ... will be yours and his to use when the war is over.

BACK THE ATTACK

Buy all the
VICTORY BONDS
you can

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest. A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

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Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

GOOD FOOD AT RIGHT PRICES

Quality and Service our best advertisement.

For a Quick Lunch or a meal, go to Joe's.



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Men Born From 1902 to 1924 Must Prove Compliance With Mobilization Regulations When Asking Permits to Seek Employment

BY Order pursuant to National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, a change is now made in the issue of permits to seek employment.

After April 30, 1943, permits may be refused to any man born from 1902 to 1924, inclusive, who has reached 19, unless he presents satisfactory evidence of compliance with Mobilization Regulations, in one of the following forms:

(a) A certificate of discharge from the Majesty's Forces during this war; or (b) a certificate of release issued by the War Office; or (c) a certificate of release from the Ministry of Medical Examination from the Ministry of Medical Examination; or (d) a passport; or (e) a certificate from the Registrar of a M. S. S. Bond; or (f) if born from 1902 to 1916 inclusive, a statutory declaration on form available in employment office, that he is not a "single person" under Mobilization Regulations.

Documents in (a), (b) and (c) above need be presented only the first time a permit is sought after April 30, 1943, unless asked for by a Selective Service Officer. Documents in (e) and (f) above must be presented each time a permit is applied for.

(1) Male persons applying for permits by mail should forward with their applications the evidence required, except (c) above.

(2) A Selective Service Officer MAY furnish a permit without first being handed evidence, where the applicant's services are required for immediate employment; or where a permit is asked for by mail, but in these cases the evidence must be presented to the Selective Service Officer later, usually WITHIN THREE DAYS of the issue of the permit.

All men born from 1902 to 1924, who have reached age 19, are urged to co-operate with your Employment and Selective Service Office. Bring your documents with you.

Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of LabourA. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service

Wear this emblem of Victory

National War Finance Committee